

The

PEPPERELL

Sheet



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VOL. IV No. 9

DECEMBER, 1940



A
Christmas
Song



THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME IV

Sheet

NUMBER 9

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at: BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices: 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

DECEMBER, 1940



Margery (Bray) Pepperell, Mother of Sir William. This portrait is a copy of the original painted in London. She was the daughter of John Bray, a pioneer ship builder at Kittery. When Sir William's father and mother married, Bray gave the couple a grant of land on which was erected the famous Pepperell Mansion. It was in this Mansion, Sir William first saw the light of day, June 27, 1696.

FROM US TO YOU

The entire staff of "The Pepperell Sheet" wishes to extend to every one of the 7,000 people who work for Pepperell, the very best wishes for an extremely Merry Christmas and of course a Happy and Prosperous New Year. The attractive front cover of this issue was skilfully painted by Marion De Fusco who works in the Fall River Mill.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THAT QUIZ MAN IS HERE

The Pepperell Quiz man pops up in this issue and maintains that you should be a subject to this mild form of mental acrobatics. The readers might suggest a few questions for future exams. Answers to these will be found on page 9.

1. Using salt tablets greatly aids employees working in rooms with high temperature. True or false?
2. Rayon used in our mills, grows like cotton. True or false?
3. It takes \$3,000 to put an employee to work at Pepperell. True or false?
4. Humidity pipes in productive rooms give off steam. True or false?
5. A workman who keeps his drink hot or cold in a thermos bottle is indebted to:
 - (a) Benjamin Franklin
 - (b) Thomas Edison
 - (c) Sir James DeWar
6. Corn, potato or tapioca starch is used by Pepperell. True or false?
7. Pepperell has a clinic at each one of its mills. True or false?
8. Mercury type lighting is injurious to health. True or false?
9. The trade mark of the dragon appears on 200 different products. True or false?

This man is partly responsible for the prompt shipping of the blankets at the Biddeford Mill. He is Leslie Martin, Boss Shipper of the Blanket division.



Labor's Big Part

One thing about the cotton textile industry that is very important to every person who works in it, is that this industry depends more upon labor to produce the finished product than almost any other industry that you can think of.

Some industries, such as oil refining, do not require nearly so much labor to produce oil of a given value, as would be required to produce cotton goods of equal value. Other industries, such as meat packing, have the cost of producing the finished products largely taken up in the costs of raw materials, with only a relatively small amount required for labor. The manufacture of iron and steel goods requires a much greater amount to be spent for materials, and a much smaller amount to be spent for labor than is the case in making cotton goods.

In those industries where raw materials are a good part of the cost of making the finished products, and also in those industries where a lot of the work is done by machine, there is naturally a lot less labor needed in the manufacturing processes.

But in making cotton goods, a very large part of the value of the cloth itself is accounted for by the labor that is required to run the looms, spinning frames, cards, dyeing and finishing equipment, and all the processes of making fabrics.

This is something to be proud of, for the employment that the cotton textile industry offers to thousands of people, is one of the best things it can offer to the country. The more people who are required, depending upon the industry, to take part in making any kind of a product, the more this means to these people and to all those who depend upon them as customers for their own products.

What is true of the cotton textile industry in New England is also true of practically every other industry in New England. Wool textile manufacturing, machine tool making, shoe manufacturing—these and many of the largest industries in New England depend upon labor to supply the greater part of the value of the finished products. Probably this is not as true to any similar degree of any other part of the country, for no other part of the country has so many industries that depend less upon the large use of raw materials and the widespread use of machines.

That this is true, and any figures that you want to look at will prove conclusively that it is true, puts a big responsibility upon the people who make cotton goods, machine tools, shoes, woolens, and about every important product produced in New England. The future of New England and its industries doesn't depend upon raw materials, it depends upon the men and women who make the thousands of different kinds of goods that come out of the mills and factories around here.

David A. Cook

Mill Manager

FALL RIVER SOCIAL CLUB PROMOTES HALLOWE'EN PARTY



The doors opened and in walked the villain and the belle at the Fall River Halloween party. In real life they are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamothe. Leo was general chairman of the evening.

The mystic rights and ceremonies associated with Halloween were exemplified by a party sponsored by the Fall River Social Club on October 26th. It was the first of the season's social functions and, if this is an indication of following activities, club members can look forward to a very enjoyable social season.

Leo Lamothe, Weaver in Mill B, was general chairman of the occasion; assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, chairman of refreshments, with Harold Marston and Daniel Mickool, co-chairmen of decorations. These people were greatly aided by other employees who served on the committee. The program was under the watchful eye of Fred Richards, president of the Club.

The hall was appropriately decorated in orange and black mingled with flaming colors of autumn foliage. Pumpkins, witches and black cats donned the walls in the darker places of the hall, to lend a more ghostly appearance for the occasion.

About half of the employees attending were dressed in costume. These in part consisted of George Washington, colored folk, Indians, peasants, majorettes, clowns, Scotch Highlanders, Gypsies, natives of Old Mexico, Sheiks from Arabia, farmerettes from Fall River and Knights of the Road.

During the dancing intermission (for there was no intermission of fun and enjoyment) refreshments consisting of the juice from freshly pressed apples and home cooked doughnuts were served. The serving of this combination is an old New England custom and no Halloween party is complete without it.

Music for the evening was furnished by Sam Hall's orchestra. Dancers especially enjoyed the xylophone solos of Mr. Hall. The next party is scheduled to take place during the Yuletide season.

FOREMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS

The Foremen's Club at Biddeford is meeting each month and has had some fine talks, with more in the offing.

At the October meeting Mr. William E. Lundgren of Raymond Engineering Laboratories at Berlin, Conn., was guest speaker. His subject was "Textile Development and Research." Entertainment for the evening was by Eleanor Doyon who is employed in room 25-B. Her piano accordion selections were well accepted by the Foremen. Barbara Small, a local artist on tickling the ivories, made the Foremen's feet tap the floor as she scooped up the keys and laid them down again.

During this meeting, Edward McDuffey and Donald Rhodes gave their reports on the annual convention of the National Association of Foremen held in Cincinnati. In detail, they told about the activities at the convention and the various subjects discussed by the speakers. Perhaps the outstanding talk was by President A. C. Horrocks who has been to Biddeford and has spoken before the local Club. His subject was on the relationship between the National Foremen's Club and the part each Foreman must take in the training of 3,000,000 industrial workers as a vital issue in our National Defense program.

A BIG DEFENSE ORDER

Pepperell has received from the U. S. Army an order for 780,500 sheets, to be manufactured and supplied between now and next June. This order comprises materials that will be needed as part of the National Defense program. All of these sheets will be manufactured in Biddeford in 63 and 72 inch widths and in the aggregate will total 2,630,000 yards of 68 x 72 cloth with a small quantity of 64 squares.

Running at normal capacity it will require 1,160,000 loom hours to make this cloth, and use up about two million pounds of cotton. Lewiston will also feel the effects of this large order, for 32,500 sewing machine hours will be needed to finish the sheets, plus the customary time required in bleaching.

Connie Nadeau is the 15-month-old daughter of Mrs. Bernadette Nadeau. Mrs. Nadeau was formerly Bernadette Patry of the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



TEXTILE CLASSES DRAW GOOD ATTENDANCE

One of the school classes at Biddeford doing a little blackboard work. Second-Hand Frank Purdy of the Carding Department is the instructor. Classes are broken up into small groups for the benefit of many.

Textile school classes at Biddeford have now been under full sail for several weeks. Incidentally this is the third consecutive year of operating these schools.

These classes afford an excellent opportunity for ambitious employees to acquire a thorough knowledge of the various branches of the textile industry in which they may be interested.

Instructors have been drawn from the supervisory staff at the mill and years of experience have fitted them to pass on to others, by direct teaching, in a comparative short time, the wide knowledge gained by them in many years of practical experience and actual manufacturing service.

One distinctive advantage accorded this method of training is that the instructors are actively employed under most modern manufacturing conditions and the machines used for instructions are the actual machines used by the mill in the manufacturing of its product. This means that the conditions are exactly what any person would meet in employment in the textile industry as it is in the present day.

All classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The first shift meets from 4 to 6 o'clock and the second from 1 to 3. Both classes combine on Saturday morning from 8 o'clock to 12 noon to receive instructions in practical machine fixing.

Classes in Theory

These classes study all phases of textile manufacturing starting with the history of cotton up through the different processes until the fabric is sent to be bleached. These men in the theoretical classes discover during the Picking process the actual draft from weights fed and delivered, the proper draft gears, beater and pulley speeds to use, draft constants and other mechanisms. How to sharpen beaters, setting grid bars and feed rolls to beaters, repairing or removing calender rolls, saddles, screens, logger heads and other parts, constitute but a few items in the study of Picking.

In the Carding process they find how to set mote knives, doffer and flat comb or licker-in. These same men are shown how to remove, repair or replace clothing cylinders, hands, gears, flats, stripper stands and other parts vital to the process.

Similar requirements are demonstrated in the Drawing and Roving frame processes until they pass into the next step of Spinning. Here they find among others, the mechanical twists per inch, twist constants, draft gears and contraction together with the mechanical operation of the frame.

The schools are operated under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act in collaboration with the State Board of Education and the local School Committee. In case you have considered taking part in these classes and have not yet enrolled, give your name to the Overseer. All enrollments are voluntary and without cost to employees.



All Lewiston employees will recognize this perfect likeness of Emily Leger. You can see her hard at work every day in the Billing and Cost Department. After the Fashion Show she turned out to be the life of the party.

**WILLIAM McCARTHY, FOREMAN
AT LEWISTON BLEACHERY**



Yes, Bill, we know. Just one and the Sheet readers will be satisfied. Read his interesting biography printed below.

We present another in a series of biographical sketches of Lewiston employees. This time we have selected that of William McCarthy. He has been employed at the Lewiston factory for over 30 years and is at present Foreman of the Soap House, where softeners and finishing oils are made.

Bill was born in Auburn and attended schools there. At the conclusion of his schooling, he went to work in the Dye House where he was employed when the World War broke out.

He was a member of Battery C, 103rd Field Artillery of the famous 26th Division. One cold, rainy night, when he was in Verdun, France, his outfit was told to fall out and rest. As he was resting by the side of the road, a form came up and over the banking and inquired where he was from. This is the conversation that followed:

"I'm from Maine," said Bill.

"So am I," said this fellow. "What city?"

"Lewiston."

"I'm from Lewiston, too. What's your name?"

"William McCarthy."

"My name is William McCarthy, too."

So the two William McCarthys talked about Lewiston and their friends back home. Orders were given to "fall in" and the two never saw each other again. After our Bill had returned home and was working in the plant, he was asked to attend a funeral service with other Legionnaires. The exercises were in memory of the fellow bearing the same name as his, whom he had, by chance, met at Verdun. It is doubtful if a story like this can be paralleled in all history. This is further proof that truth is stranger than fiction.

On returning from France, Mr. McCarthy went to work for his father who was Foreman of the Soap House, a position he held for nearly 50 years. Bill succeeded his father in the same capacity.

He was Commander of the Lewiston Post No. 22 of the American Legion in 1934-35 and Department Vice-Commander of the State in 1938.

In his younger days, he was a star baseball player, catching for the Metropolitan team representing New Auburn. Later he caught for the Mohicans, at that time the best semi-pro club in the state. Harry Vaughn, our *Lewiston Sheet* Editor, was Manager of the team during this period. Bill has also been active in boxing circles, being a member of the American Legion Committee which staged some fine shows last winter in Lewiston.

Mr. McCarthy is Esteemed Leading Knight in the Lewiston Lodge of Elks No. 371.

He lives with his family in a fine home on Garcelon Street in Lewiston.

FROM FOREST TO WEAVE ROOM

How nice it is to wander leisurely through the forest and breathe the invigorating air untainted with odors of the city.

Fur Enough

Living in just such a setting as this are two small animals, the opossum and the muskrat. The opossum has a fur that is black and white in color giving a greyish appearance. The muskrat has dark glossy brown fur and is rather silky underneath. The tail serves as a rudder and propeller in swimming. Both animals are about the size of a cat.

But why should we pick on just these two animals? Perhaps you don't know it, or give it little thought but Pepperell uses several hundred of these pelts each year. The skin is cut into strips and put inside a shuttle. The purpose of the skin is to create friction on the filling yarn and to prevent kinking and looping of the yarn.

Muskrat Preferred

In the Rayon division of the Fall River plant, pelts from both of these animals are used satisfactorily. The cotton division of the Biddeford plant uses only the muskrat. Skins of the rabbit, opossum and otter have been tried but the muskrat has natural advantages which satisfactorily serve their purpose.

So out of the forest come the pelts of two animals which indirectly aid in the weaving of the fabrics found in thousands of homes throughout the country, —merchandise bearing the Pepperell trade mark.

The muskrat is about a foot and a half long and the fur is soft and silky. This animal is an excellent swimmer and feeds on roots and stems of water plants.



LAONIA BOARDING BLOCKS



So enthusiastic were *Sheet* readers over the Pepperell Boarding House story that we print a similar one regarding the Laonia Blocks at Biddeford.

The above scene was directly at the foot of York Street or where Mill 13 is now. There was another set of blocks similar to this situated toward Main Street, making a total of four boarding and rooming blocks.

These buildings, which were constructed about 1845, originally contained 24 "boarding houses" but several years later they were converted into tenements making about 40 apartments.

Mrs. Ann Clark, mother of the late Ada Clark, former Biddeford school teacher, was one of the boarding mistresses in the building at the left. Across the street from her was Mrs. Moulen, mother of Hattie Moulen, a former employee and grandmother of George Moulen, a former Second-Hand. A Mrs. Foss was mistress in the first tenement in the building on the right.

Boarding house mistresses in the other set of blocks not seen in the above picture were a Mrs. Hamilton and a Mrs. McAnna whose son was a machinist at the Pepperell for years. Across the street was a Mrs. Knox and next to her a Mrs. Pool. Of course, there were others but these names will recall many incidents in the lives of people now living in Biddeford.

Moses Miliken, who was employed here at Pepperell for 52 years and recently retired, used to deliver milk daily to these tenements for his father who owned a large dairy farm. It is interesting to note that Moses delivered 126 quarts each morning at the rate of five cents a quart.

Water to these blocks was supplied from the reservoir owned by Pepperell which was located across from the present Birch Street school. The Laonia as well as the Pepperell had pumps which took the water from the river and forced it up the water main on Washington Street to the reservoir. The home of

Agent William P. Haines and others along the route were supplied with water from this source.

In the cellar of the Boarding Blocks were brick tanks in which the tenants' clothes were washed. Eels from the river presented a problem at times, for they got into the pipes and prevented the flow of water. This was especially bad if it occurred on Saturday when everyone was all ready to take his or her bath. But you couldn't fool the tenants, for an extra barrel filled with water was kept in each house for such an emergency. Incidentally, these were used pork barrels. When the Pepperell system was converted to the city water works about 1885, eels no longer caused discomfort for the tenants.

Weekly rental costs at the houses were \$2.50 for men and \$2.00 for women. The cost for board was at a minimum, for the rates were six dinners for a dollar or about 17 cents each. Breakfast or supper was 12 cents.

In the rear of each block was a one-story shed originally constructed of wood but later replaced by a two-story brick one, built by John Garside, grandfather of Arthur Garside who is now employed in the Carding department of the Sheeting division. There was just enough space between these sheds and the present No. 15 Mill to deliver wood hauled by ox team.

Years ago during the winter season, children used to slide by bobsleds on York Street, starting in front of the present main office and coasting as far as the fence seen in the picture. One of these fellows was Amedee Cote who is and has been employed by Pepperell for 60 years.

At one time when the number of operatives was at a premium, John Buckley, then Foreman of the Pepperell yard, was sent to Ireland and returned with a number of young ladies. All these girls boarded with Mrs. Knox, the mistress previously mentioned.

As time went on, rooming conditions improved in Biddeford and the mill was forced to expand so the boarding blocks were razed in 1909. In tearing down the blocks it was found that the wooden framework

(Continued on next page)

Out of the closet in the East Room, stepped the skeleton in his black cloak. We cannot tell from his rattling bones who he is but he made his appearance at Fall River's Halloween party.



(Continued from preceding page)

was pinned together with wooden pegs and some of the boards were three feet in width. Edwin Stone was awarded the contract to demolish the buildings.

All the bricks were saved and used on the interior walls of the present mills built the following year on the site of the boarding blocks. The building necessitated the cutting of branches from several of the elm trees on Laconia Street. Nahum Pillsbury, Master Mechanic at the time, discovered that one of the trees was a slippery elm and sold some of the bark to a Portland druggist. Interesting to note too that the trees shown in the picture are still standing.

There are many people who are now employed here or live in Biddeford who have boarded and roomed in these historic blocks. No doubt they will be glad to tell you more, but limited space prevents us from so doing.

FAREWELL DINNER TO MR. WHALON

We were all sorry to hear of Mr. Whalon, our Master Mechanic of Fall River, leaving Pepperell. He had been here since 1929.

But what a lovely party we had in his honor. A very fine turkey banquet was served by our cooks in the Cafeteria, Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Murphy.

The tables were very prettily decorated with pastel colored tablecloths, matching candles and centerpieces of fruit.

Our Nurse, Miss Corkum, her assistant, Miss Sullivan, and Shop Foreman Harold Marston, were hostesses and host of the evening.

Mr. John Butler of the Maintenance Department was Master of Ceremonies, and what a splendid job he did.

Testimonials were given by Mr. Dunlap, our Manager; Mr. Truslow, our Superintendent; Mr. Gilbert, our Office Manager; all Overseers and Second-Hands, and others that came in contact with Mr. Whalon in their daily work.

Community singing, solos and an exhibition of the jitter-bug dance were enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Whalon was presented with a ring set with a Hematite stone, for which he very gratefully thanked us.

The party broke up with everyone wishing him lots of luck, health and contentment in his new position.

Assigned to the Blanket Shipping Department at Biddeford, is George Jonas. George has a knack of spotting the right case at the right time.



Wishing you a
Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

THE DRAGON LOOKS BACK ON BIDDEFORD

12 Years Ago This Month

George Moulen, Second-Hand and manager of the baseball team, has been appointed Deputy Sheriff.

Addition to Blanket Cloth room (present Towel Cloth room) nearing completion.

Pepperell to be represented by strong basketball team this season.

Camille Garon wins 24-lb. turkey at one of local welfare clubs.

Gateway on new dam on the site of old Bradbury dam is completed. The gate itself weighs 28,000 lbs.

11 Years Ago This Month

Over 1500 kiddies attended community Christmas tree in Club room.

Mrs. Fred Doyle wins picture contest conducted by Biddeford Journal.

Edward Kember, an employee of Land and Lumber department for 16 years, given farewell party by friends.

Leo Harriman is proud father of baby boy.

CENSORED AND PASSED

If you are sending the Sheet to Canada, continue to do so, for it passes censorship. Realizing full well that many of the employees send our publication to relatives and friends in the Dominion, we take every precaution in not printing material that would be rejected through censorship.

GOOD HEALTH IS GOOD DEFENSE

The recent large appropriations by Congress for national defense represents money to be spent among manufacturers of materials necessary to equip and maintain the greatly enlarged Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps. This means that the textile industry will be called upon to furnish many types of fabrics, including clothing, sheeting, blankets, parachute cloth and other items.

The Importance of Women

Now here is where we each play an important rôle. *An adequate national defense requires a vigorous health offensive.* Adequate man power is greatly dependent on physical fitness for industrial and military defense. The health of women is of vital importance because of their contributions to industrial production and operation in textiles and their possible substitutions for men in times of national emergency.

New workers unused to the hazards of industry require industrial health routines. Because of their unfamiliarity with machines, they should be told of safety and health by their foreman and co-workers.

From the standpoint of national defense, industrial health commands first attention, since it involves adult civilian population of productive workers and the enlisted land, sea and air forces of the country, on all of which national defense depends; and especially in times of emergency.

Diminish Injuries

Preparedness of industrial health for defense is important from a periodic examination point of view. These examinations guard the health of the civilian worker and aid in maintaining a high level of physical and mental fitness. Both initial and periodic examinations largely control and correct diseases and diminish possible injuries to the worker. All such examinations are offered Pepperell employees without cost.

The health of all employees is a strong arm in national defense. It keeps the expert worker on the



Happy! Of course. Here's why. These two girls, Bella and Bertha Jardin are sisters. They both are Rayon Winders at Fall River, they work side by side, they married brothers and both couples live together. Some record we think.

An upright piece in the wall of the Frost Garrison at Elliott, Maine, where Sir William Pepperell occasionally fought during the various Indian wars. It is a hewn log, and the arm or support for the second floor timbers is a root of the same tree. This is all one piece attached to the wall and timber by wooden pegs.



job when he is most needed and assists in the development of additional skilled workers. The reduction of lost time to a minimum due to illness and accident is a vital factor in national effectiveness.

Industrial health has developed almost entirely since the World War of 25 years ago, and from this experience have found that (1) workers have an individual health responsibility; (2) trained manpower must be preserved; (3) proper placement in work best fitted to his or her physical being; (4) it offers steadier employment and (5) improved earning power.

Our motto is: "Speed the work, but spare the worker."

**LEWISTON BOWLING LEAGUE
IN FULL SWING**

The bowling league at the Lewiston plant got under way, on October 12th, with some hot matches. The boys get together every Tuesday evening at the Bowlaway Alleys and spectators are treated to some fine exhibitions of pin picking.

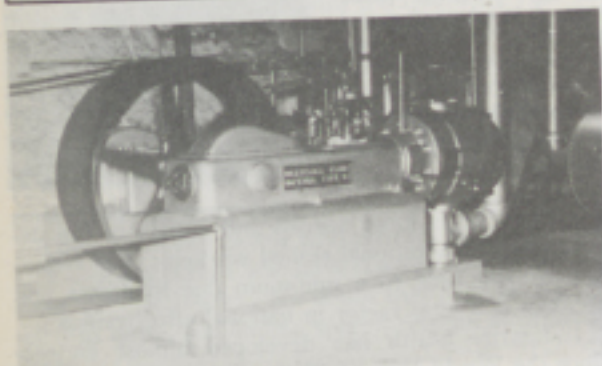
With three weeks of the schedule already rolled off figures show the following five men to be high in the averages:

Barney Hennessey	99.5
Tim Driscoll	99.4
Mert Parker	98.5
Toby Joyce	98.2
Frank O'Connell	98.0

The high single string record is held by Tom Salter with 125, while Mert Parker holds the three string record with 320. The Lady Pepperell team with 553 has the high team single, and also the team total with 1454.

TEAM STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	AVG.
Lord Pepperell	9	3	.750
Countess	9	3	.750
Lady Pepperell	8	4	.666
Duchess	7	5	.583
Percule	6	6	.500
Peecress	4	8	.333
Auburn	4	8	.333
Pepperell	1	11	.083

AIR COMPRESSORS
IMPORTANT

This air compressor takes care of the entire air circulation for the Biddford Mill.

The air compressor installed in Number 10 basement ties in the entire air unit all through the Biddford Mill. This compressor was formerly located in Number 2 basement, but that was not a desirable location because of the dampness and inconvenience in servicing.

The compressor is powered by a 150 horsepower motor which operates the two cylinders, forcing air into a tank to be used for humidity, slashing and cleaning. It is known as the XCB type. The air temperature when it leaves the compressor is 140 degrees. This is too warm to send into the rooms so it is sent into a tank which cools it by a system of pipe coils containing cold water. From this cooling process the air is sent to another tank ready to be used. Should this tank exceed a pressure of 35 pounds the emergency valve kicks off and allows the air to escape. This seldom happens because a large quantity of compressed air is consumed.

Beside this compressor, there are five others, all, with one exception, smaller than the one in Number 10 basement. Two of these run 24 hours a day and the others about 16 hours a day. When these are running there are a good many cubic feet of air compressed during a day. To put this in a little different way, there is enough air compressed to blow up over 4,000 average sized automobile tires every minute.

Moisture Important

About 90% of the air is used for relative humidity. This term means the amount of moisture in the air. Every room throughout the plant has humidifiers. You have, no doubt noticed, time after time, a fine spray coming from the heads. The lower pipe line contains cold water and the upper line is air. The two are connected at each head by means of a small pipe. When the air is released it blows the water into the room by a small spray. This works on the same basis as a perfume atomizer.

The purpose of this is to keep moisture in the cotton which provides easier handling and far more regular quality cloth. Here is a good example of what these humidifiers do in 13-1 Weave Room. It seems incredible, but on an average day, 800 gallons of water an hour is put into this room, and not one drop of water ever falls on the cloth. The weave rooms have a higher relative humidity reading than other rooms because each thread is dealt with separately.

There we have the reason why humidity plays such an important part in mill operation. Spinners would complain if the yarn was dry, making a lot of ends down. Warps would break in the weave room—production would be low in general and finally, the product would not have the same high quality that it now has. Air compressors certainly are of dire necessity in keeping the humidity ever present in the mills.

WHITTLING PARSON RETIRES

Many of the Maine employees of Pepperell in going over the Newburyport Turnpike to or from Boston distinctly remember the world's best known crossing tender, Gilbert E. Lane, "The Whittling Parson" of West Peabody. He retired recently and with him went the cheery smile and friendly wave with which for the past 15 years he has greeted the passing motorists. Using an automatic counter given him by a friend he had waved friendly greetings to the occupants of 3,690 vehicles in a five-hour period.

One day last summer a car from Michigan stopped at the shanty. The driver said, "Twelve years ago I passed here and you waved your hand and smiled. That smile helped me feel more cheerful on a trying day and I made up my mind that the next time I came this way I'd stop and thank you for it. This is the next time and I'm thanking you now." A simple illustration how much we all cherish a sincere smile or gesture from our friends and neighbors.

Bertha Lane, daughter of the homespun philosopher, is employed in our Boston office.



This group of fellows takes care of the "hot spots" in the electrical system at the Lewiston Plant. To refresh your memory, the names of these men are: Jos. Buteau, Jack McDonald, Dennis Davis, Valmor Lecoursiere, Chief Electrician—and Edward Woodhead.



A group of Pepperell Overseers at Biddeford about 55 years ago. The names of the men seated are, left to right, Frank Cookson, John Wilson, George Libby, John Bonser, Supt. George K. Gibbs, Henry Spencer, Andrew Mason and Robert Donaldson. Standing, John Campbell, John O'Dea, Frank Hammond, Frank Staples, Fred Greene, Charles Thurber, James Hanson, Thomas Bradbury, Andrew Goldthwaite and John Buckley.

WHAT SOME OF OUR FORMER LEWISTON EMPLOYEES ARE NOW DOING

Here is another list of persons who at one time were employed in our Lewiston plant but who are now engaged in other fields. This gives the name, department formerly employed in, and present occupation.

- James Tewhey—Packing Room—Manager of a chain grocery store at Winthrop, Me.
- Daniel J. Conley—Supply Dept.—Now one of Lewiston's leading morticians.
- Charles Garcelon—Office—Salesman for Johns-Manville Co. in Metropolitan Boston.
- John Madden—Shipping Dept.—Now a chauffeur in Massachusetts.
- John Roche—Can Room—Practicing law in Lewiston and recently appointed recorder of the Lewiston Municipal Court.
- Henry Breen—Packing Room—Afterwards a baseball player and manager in the Western League. Now retired and living in Des Moines, Iowa.
- Thomas Breen—White Folding Room—Baseball um-



Who's the boss here? Anyway, these two boys are Romeo Ouellette, Junior and Senior. The older boy (on the right) is the vendor on the Fall River lunch wagon.

- pire and boxing referee. At present recuperating at the Togus hospital.
- William "Bing" Conley—Can Room—Employed as an extra in Hollywood film studios.
- Arthur "Kid" Sullivan—White Folding Room—Member of the Boston Police Department.
- Richard Conley—Sheet Factory—Now employed as a hospital attendant.
- Everett Davis—Frame Room—Now a student at Bates College.
- Jerome Murphy—Office—Now better known as Dr. D. Jerome Murphy, one of Lewiston's leading physicians.
- William Finn—Packing Room—Employed by the gas company in New York City.
- Gilbert Baker—Office—Office Manager for J. W. White Co., large Lewiston lumber concern.
- John B. St. Pierre—Finishing Room—Proprietor of a large men's clothing store in Lewiston.
- Robert Driscoll—Office—Cost engineer for Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., Endicott City, N. Y.
- Girard Roy—Napping Room—Now a member of the Lewiston Fire Department.
- William Gray—Office—Employed at the Lewiston Post Office.
- Lucien Bilodeau—Office—Now an expert bricklayer in Lewiston.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. True.
2. False. It comes from the pulp of spruce trees but may be had in smaller quantities from rice hulls, corn stalks, slash pine and cotton linters.
3. True. Approximately \$3600 is invested in plant, equipment and materials to provide a job for each Pepperell employee.
4. False. It is compressed air and water which forms a thin spray which is absorbed by the air.
5. Sir James DeWar.
6. True. All three are used depending on the product being run through the Slashers.
7. True. The personnel of the clinical departments includes 12 doctors, 14 nurses and assistants.
8. False. To the contrary, it aids health.
9. True. It appears on 383 different products.

Rita Cunliffe, Ticketeer in the Lewiston Sheet Factory. From reliable sources, comes the information that she likes to knock down the maples.



THE PEPPERELL Sheet

PAGE 10



Introducing Blanche Bolika, New Auburn, Maine, farmerette. Blanche, who works in the Lewiston Sheet Factory, was one of the principals in the last style show, at which time this picture was taken.

Louis A. Baldac, a member of the Yard Crew at the Lewiston Bleachery. Louis is a great baseball fan and sometimes goes to Washington to see a game.



For any leak in the pipe lines or a plugged humidifying head, call these boys for de luxe service. Left to right, Roger Bean, Charles Foresman, Ralph Gilman, Paul Hooper, Hartley Leach, John Colpitts, William Roussin and Clarence Williams.



Armand Verville, of the Lewiston Storehouse, is shown with a couple of friends on a recent hunting trip. Armand is the driver.

This young lady is our "Hello Girl" on the second shift at Biddford. Her name is Rosemarie Brochu and rumors have it that she leans toward a young man who will soon graduate from a Naval Academy.



Homeward Bound! Three Stitchers on pillow slips at the Lewiston Sheet Factory. Left to right, they are: Bernadette Rancourt, Blanche Cloutier and Marion Mailhot.

Cute Edward Rosa, winner of a photo contest in Boston lately, is the 3½-year-old son of Fleming Rosa of the Fall River Mill.



John Ziemba of the Yard Department and John Berwager, Elevator Operator at Fall River, trucking a case of rayon yarn to be used later in the Winding Department before going into the Weave Rooms.



John Turner and Roland Lecombe, Inspectors in the White Finishing Room at Lewiston. John who was recently married, is a stamp collector, and Roland is a commercial photographer when not employed at the Bleachery.

By special request, we are printing this picture of Manuel Cabral of Fall River. Manuel is a Helper in the Winding Department.



Roland Paradis, 10-month-old son of Adrien Paradis of the Can Room at Lewiston.



Romeo Provencher, Pvt. 1st Class, is attached to the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Fort Sherman, Panama Canal Zone. His many friends in the Biddeford Mill wish him plenty of success. His sister, Mrs. Juliette Cote, is employed in 3-3 Carding.

Iris Laplante, one of the popular belles at the Lewiston Sheet Factory. Rumors have it that she—(well, you ask her!).



This fellow needs no introduction to Biddeford folk, but to the other Sheet readers he is Chris Prescott. Though he is not an employee of Pepperell, his association with the mill has led us to accept him, with pleasure, into our family. We also admit that there have been a number of requests for his picture.



Don't think Cecile Gagnon is always as serious as this for she is generally just the opposite. Cecile stitches slips at the Lewiston Factory. She is a member of the Lewiston "Glamour 8 Club".



Dapper Ray Jardin, Second-Hand of Rayon Winding in our Fall River Plant. Ray is quite a musician too, for he can play any instrument in a brass band. He has been employed by Pepperell since the rayon division was installed.

GEO. POTTER VISITS MAINE



George Potter, an Electrician at Fall River, came to Pepperell about seven years ago. He had previously been engaged in electrical construction work but of course here he is on maintenance.

A good example of the work these electricians have done is the rewiring of the Carding Department. The entire system was revamped without lost time to the department.

During the July vacation week, George went to Biddeford to visit that plant, where he spent a very enjoyable three hours. It was his interest in seeing the methods and ideas that that mill uses. He wants to publicly express his appreciation to Messrs. Smith and Rhodes in conducting him through the plant and pointing out the electrical equipment in its different phases.

Mr. Potter made the statement, "I found that plant a bit larger than ours and so interesting that at my first opportunity I'm going to spend a whole day there. The new Slasher, Winder and Cloth Room inspection machines were something different for me and I enjoyed seeing them. The Towel and Blanket manufacturing was also new. Probably others in Fall River have seen these items just mentioned, but if they haven't, I'm sure they will enjoy it as much as I."

NOTE: We are pleased to know that Mr. Potter visited another of our mills and became acquainted with others of the "family". If any other employees wish to visit other mills of this concern, we will gladly make all arrangements as was done for Mr. Potter.

Mrs. Estilda Noble, Spinner in 15-3 at Biddeford, is the mother of this young lady whose name is Barbara. She is a sophomore at Thornton Academy and is taking a business course.



DO YOU KNOW?

Fall River is still out ahead with the record for the longest elapsed time since an injury which has caused loss of time to an employee.

Six months and still going strong.

We think congratulations on this record are in order.

BELLS IN OUR DAILY LIFE

Bells—what a definite part they play in our everyday life. From earliest times, bells of some sort have been in use. Many, many years ago, superstitions were gathered around them. They were believed to drive away storms, pestilence and to put out fire.

At the Biddeford plant a definite bell ringing schedule was arranged as early as 1850. Notices were posted throughout the plant stating that the bell would ring ten minutes before starting time and at closing time.

Sunrise to Sunset

Interesting, too, is the operating schedule of the mill at that time. From September 20th to March 20th the mill operated from a quarter hour before sunrise until a quarter to seven when the employees would go home to breakfast and return at eight. The dinner hour was from half past twelve to a quarter past one. The plant then operated to half past seven in the evening when the operatives would go home to supper.

WINFIELD K. HOOPER

On November 14th the Pepperell organization at its Biddeford Plant suffered a severe loss in its plant personnel, by the passing of Winfield K. Hooper. Foreman of the Belt and Roll Shops. Born at South Berwick, Maine, he attended schools there and entered the U. S. Navy at the age of 17. He came to Pepperell on December 18, 1931, as an employee in the Roll Shop. Five years ago he was appointed Foreman of the Roll and Belt Shops, the position he held so diligently and sincerely until death. He has been Treasurer of the Foremen's Club and in 1939 he was chosen to represent Pepperell at the National Foremen's convention held in Pittsburgh. Taking an active part in the mill bowling and softball teams together with other social activities, Win will be greatly missed by all employees. At the time of going to press, no one has been appointed to succeed him as Foreman.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

THE BIDDEFORD RECORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.

¶ John Daly, who is employed in the Sheeting Carding Division, was stricken with appendicitis last week and was operated on Monday, October 28. The last report was that he was resting comfortably. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

¶ Wilbur Hayford, Slubber Tender in 2-3 B, and wife are celebrating their 19th Anniversary of Marriage on November 26th.

¶ Marie Martel has returned to work after being out sick.

¶ Allie Reggap of 2-2 B submitted to an operation at the hospital recently. His friends will be interested in knowing he is getting along nicely.

¶ Adelaide Wilson has been transferred from the third shift back to the first shift. Glad to see you back.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Belanger and son, Rosario, were recent visitors in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

¶ Irene Patterson and a party of friends were visitors in Portland and attended the showing of the picture "The Northwest Mounted Police" at the State Theater.

¶ Laura Belanger worked at the polling booth in Biddeford during the recent Presidential election.

¶ Second-Hand Ludget Picker's daughter submitted to an operation recently. We are all glad to hear she is coming along nicely.

¶ We are glad to hear Lena Vierra's son who is in the U. S. Army at Panama, is getting along well after a recent operation.

¶ Mrs. Rose LeBlond has returned to work after a recent illness.

¶ Raymond Gendron visited Skowhegan over Armistice Day week-end.

¶ Norman McKeen is going in for snowshoeing this coming winter to keep in trim for the mail (male?).

¶ Alice Mitchell and Adelaide Mitchell are regular purchasers of ice cream cones at Liggett's. Too bad the 1c sale does not affect ice cream sales.

¶ Nora Hill says Larriviere always keeps her supplied with plenty of bobbins.

¶ Alice Paul of 5-2 A has returned after a brief stay at home due to illness.

¶ Anna Perreault is happy to be back with the gang in 5-2 A.

¶ Eva Lavigne misses the third shift.

¶ Carrie Gartland spent a week at Salmon Fall, N. H., recently.

After 36 years of faithful service to Pepperell in Biddeford, Fred Faucher, Carpenter, retired last month and will take up residence with his daughter in Hartford, Conn. We all wish him the best in happiness and he has promised to visit us when he is down this way again.



Fall River employees will be interested in seeing this picture of the Old Stone Mill in Newport, R. I. The strange story about this mill is that no one knows when nor by whom it was built, but legends ascribe its erection to the Norsemen who are supposed to have visited here about 1000 A.D.



BLANKET NAPPING — Biddeford

REPORTER: Alice Cote.

¶ We think it would be much cheaper for Sonny to buy his peanuts by the barrel instead of by the handful. He certainly keeps that peanut machine going.

¶ Henry must have voted for Willkie this year. There were at least a dozen eggs splattered on his porch the morning after Hallowe'en. Someone must have it in for Henry. Too bad, eh, boys?

¶ Anybody interested in buying pigeons should see Joe Guay about his roosters. "Some Birds."

¶ Boucher is one fellow who believes in plenty of space to work in. Wonder if he needs it all?

¶ I suppose that this is going to be another one of those superb hunting seasons for Harold again. Said Harold "Aw shucks, fellas, he got away."

¶ Where does Zip get all the war statistics? Possibly from his tonsorial clients or maybe from reading a great deal.

¶ Tony seems to be the only one who has not a streamlined figure in the back alley. Has anyone a second-hand corset?

¶ Alphonse, has your singing improved since obtaining your new microphone?

¶ Ralph seems to have an awful time getting his jallopy to operate. Vintage of 1923, eh, Ralph?

¶ What's the matter with the arm, Webb? Some more jiu-jitsu?

¶ Well, Eddie, what's the matter with Thornton this year? Did they blow a fuse in their power house?

¶ Not mentioning any names, but what is the easiest way of knowing when to start working in the morning without looking at the clock?

¶ We felicitate Arthur on his speedy recovery after an absence of a week.

¶ Willie should bring two dinners with him to work instead of one. He would then have enough for the mice and himself.

¶ Why pick a rainy day to go hunting, Bob? It's hard enough for you to get anything on a good day.

¶ Dick is thinking of raising another mustache so that he will look his best by Christmas. "Hope it looks cute."

¶ With all the hard work Tom does we wonder why his weight doesn't go down.

¶ Johnny's new song is "I'll Never Smile Again."

¶ We are very fortunate in having a prophet amongst us. Jack always seems to know what is going to happen next.

¶ Everybody was wondering why Freddie went to work with a shirt and tie on one day. There must be something nice in the Weave Room. Who is it, Freddie?

¶ Mr. Gilbride was absent for a day because of a business trip which took him to Rhode Island.

¶ We, of the Napping Room, would like to know why the little fat girl is not able to keep warm.

SHEETING SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Emelia Lariviere, Andrew Jacques, Adrien Lefebvre, Emelia Lacroix, Renald Lauzon, Fernand Lefebvre, Evelyn Collard, Isabelle Picard, Rose Baillargeon, Henry Binette, Germaine Meehan, Rose Rousselle, Warren Reed, Jeannette Lajoie, Laura Dubuc, Irene Laverriere, Lucienne Bernier, Irene Tousignant, Delcia Frechette.

¶ Mrs. Landry, who was absent for two weeks due to illness, has returned and feels much better.

¶ We miss your "Sweet Adeline," John Twomey, so hurry up and get well fast.

¶ Mrs. Delcia Frechette has returned after a two weeks' vacation spent in visiting Boston, the World's Fair and friends in Hartford, Conn.

¶ Miss A. Prevost has returned and we certainly are glad to see her.

¶ On October 27th Mrs. Frechette motored through the White Mountains and found quite a bit of snow. Bet if she was there now she wouldn't have to look very hard.

¶ For the third year the students of the Pepperell Textile School have returned to their classes, which are now going on steadily. All are very much interested in their studies and are making great steps ahead. Recently a conference was given to the students by Mr. Acton on the subject of raw material—where it is grown, how it is bought and shipped, how it is blended. All thanked Mr. Acton for his interesting and instructive talk.

¶ Autumn with its beautiful array of gold and silver and bright green attracted a good number of visitors to the Mountains. Among others could be seen Mrs. Germaine A. who reported having seen many beautiful things.

¶ Mrs. Jeanne Austin is planning a future trip to Augusta, Me., where she will visit her father, her brother and her sisters. Mrs. Austin is a new spinner on the third shift.

¶ May we also extend our best wishes to all those who are actually learners in room 2-4 B. Good luck to all of them and may each and every one prosper in his new work.

¶ Mr. Rosario Mc. has taken the good habit of singing while working. He has ambition to sing over the radio some day.

¶ Mrs. Mary Gagne has concluded her duties with the Pepperell. We will surely miss you, Mary, especially your good friends in 2-4 B.

¶ Mr. Beaulieu was transferred to the second shift.

¶ Lucien Belair, a new hand in the Spinning Department, now has a spare hand job and hopes to work steadily soon.

¶ Mr. Paul Fournier, Room Boy of 7-4 Spinning, has to report a grand trip to Manchester, N. H., for a visit with his lady friend.

¶ A motion should be made to have more doffer trucks made so that the two doffers of 2-5B and C would not have to argue.

¶ Wondering why Mrs. Picard is staying out so long. We are missing you.

¶ May we extend our best wishes and a most heartfelt welcome to Miss Anita Menard, who is a learner in Room 2-5 B. Good luck to you, Anita, and may you enjoy your work.

¶ Mary P., Spinner in Room 2-5 B, attended the Policeman's Ball recently and reported having a good time.

¶ Mr. Edgar Hurd is now cleaning frames in 7-4. The report is that he is quite a hunter.

¶ Mrs. Anita Fecteau was hostess at a house-warming party in celebrating the opening of her new home. Friends presented her with a beautiful living room table. Those present were Florence Petrin, Jeannette Lavigne, Gertrude Beaulieu, Lucienne Bernier, Florence Gendron, Claudette Dubuque, Noella Montpas and Aurore Garneau.

¶ Florence Gendron was recent visitor to Boston.

¶ Laurette Pare motored with friends to the White Mountains on a scenic tour.



Pretty, gay and lovely little Miss Constance Angers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu Angers. Both of her parents work in the Biddeford Plant.



Manning the two big stationary steam engines that provide some of the power to the Fall River Plant, we find Richard Hindle, Night Engineer. The queer looking instrument in the picture is a hydrostatic lubricator.

SHEETING SLASHING — Biddeford

REPORTER: Max Libby, Jr.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bald have been receiving congratulations on their recent 25th Wedding Anniversary.

¶ Robert Poiré, Second-Hand on the second shift, recently upheld the bowling tradition of the Slashing Department by rolling a mean 125.

¶ Edward Pombriant recently went on a hunting trip around Moosehead Lake with friends.

¶ We wonder why Rose Guertin has such a wonderful smile now days. Never mind, Rose, it's our secret.

¶ Max Libby was in Boston over Armistice Day week-end. He claims the reason for going was to bowl a few strings. Sounds good, anyway.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Ernest Guillemette.

¶ Eugene Lacourse has been transferred from weaving to apprentice on loom fixing. How do you like it, Eugene?

¶ Rose Leclair went to Manchester, N. H., for eye treatment.

¶ Napoleon Dube has been transferred to the second shift and was replaced by Oliver Larriviere on the first shift.

¶ Adrien Boucher is now employed at the Kittery Navy Yard. Best of luck, Adrien.

¶ Daniel Aguiar has been transferred to loom fixing and also from the first to the third shift.

¶ We welcome Laurette Bergeron back to work with us after having been out for a year. Laurette works on the third shift.

¶ Roland Vaillancourt was a visitor in Sanford, Me., recently.

¶ Our sympathy is extended to Henry Vaillancourt on the loss of his five-months-old daughter.

¶ George Bouffard, Paul Campagna and George Prejin went out in the woods for three days and we heard they didn't see a thing. Too bad, boys, but better luck next time.

¶ Best of wishes to Rose Tardiff, who was recently married to Renald Lessard.

¶ Albert Beety has been transferred to the second shift and Renald Campagna has replaced him on the third shift.

¶ Roland Vaillancourt attended the Ruel-Neault wedding party, some time ago.

¶ Oh, Hector, what was that picture nailed on your door last November 5th?

¶ Emile has been promoted from Loom Fixer to Second-Hand on the second shift replacing Frank Lantagne who resigned.

¶ Armand Boilard has returned on the third shift as Second-Hand.

¶ Hello, Rosaire. Some of your friends are wondering what you will wear on Sundays now that you come to work all dolled up. Frankly, tell us, is she a brunette, blonde or a red head?

¶ Robert Gergeron motored to Portland lately to witness a football game.

¶ Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aguiar. Mrs. Aguiar was Althea Bennett from Sanford, Me., before marriage.

BLANKET CARDING & SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Merilda Bernier, Mary Polakewich,
Jeannette Tetreault.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Binette, who were married recently. Romeo is employed in 15-5.
¶ Leona Demouchel has returned to work after an absence of two weeks' rest. Glad to see you back, Leona.
¶ Donald was in Boston recently to see a football game. He thought the show was better!!!
¶ The boys of 15-5 heard that D. P. wanted to buy a Pontiac V-8! Christmas is only a few weeks off. Done your shopping yet?
¶ I wonder what L. D. does without D. for gum?
¶ Yvette G. was one who attended the Saco-Lowell Banquet. We all wonder why she kept on singing the next day, "If I Had My Way!"
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Goulet enjoyed a trip to Lawrence and Boston over the Armistice Day holiday.
¶ Dot was transferred from the third shift to second shift. She says it's better, but where's your smile, Dot?
¶ Edwina Rutkewicz and "Hap" Polakewich spent Armistice Day week-end in Boston attending a formal dance at Statler Hotel and theatre parties. Ask them to tell you about the trip.
¶ Loretta Archambeault and Audrey McArdle of Portland, with friends, recently spent a week's vacation in New York. They report a very fine pleasure trip.
¶ Mrs. Aurelia Dube has returned home from Dr. Leighton's Hospital and is resting very nicely at her home.
¶ Mrs. Juliette Gagne recently celebrated her 15th Wedding Anniversary. Her friends presented her with a purse of money and also many beautiful and useful gifts. Everyone reported a nice time. They left at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gagne many more happy wedding anniversaries in their future life.
¶ Mrs. Yvette Loranger has been transferred from the third shift to the second shift. Very horrible for a newly-wed, isn't it, Yvette, when your husband works on the first shift.
¶ I guess Gabrielle Angers believes in the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," because every morning you see her go by eating an apple. Is it so, Gabie?
¶ You don't have to look at the weather to know it's autumn. You just have to look at the girls on the winders. They have started eating nuts—shells and all.
¶ Conrad St. Onge goes hunting most every day without luck. Oh, yes, he did catch something, but I'd better let him explain. Do you mind, Con?
¶ Jeannette Tetreault attended the 1941 Automobile Show in Portland recently.
¶ Mrs. Elisa Roux is back with us after a brief rest. A vacation is needed once in a while and we guess Elisa thinks so, too.
¶ Alphonse Cadorette, our "drummer man" practices all day long with bobbins for the sticks and a roving box for a drum. Some rhythm! We wonder why he wastes that talent in the mill. He whistles very nicely, too, you know. Ask the girls on the winders. They just love to hear him.

SHEETING WEAVING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Alice McDowell, John Tremblay, Myrtle Poore,
Anna Bergeron.

¶ Walter Patterson of 7-3 C Conditioning Room is learning loom fixing and is very much interested in it.
¶ We all express our deepest sympathy to Israel Shevenell, Loom Fixer in 9-3, on the death of his mother.
¶ Several of the men in 5-3, 8-3, 9-3 and 8-2 A are going to school on Saturday mornings and they enjoy it greatly.
¶ Jeanette Wood, Weaver in 5-3 B, is one of our star bowlers.

Gill Lord, son of Yvonne Lord.
Draw Frame Tender in 23-B at
Biddeford.



Margie, daughter of
Gladys Carling, Plant B
Cloth Department at Fall
River, and her chum,
Bertha Picard, are shown
here on a camping trip to
Buzzards Bay.

¶ We were sorry to hear of the illness of Amanda Groudin's mother. We hope she is much better now.
¶ We are sorry that Catherine Drakalakos, Battery Hand in 9-3, had to stop working on account of illness.
¶ Willie Gregoire has been wearing a big smile lately due to the fact that he has been promoted to Machine Man in 7-3 Room.
¶ John Tremblay, since coming back from his honeymoon, has speeded up his output of cloth produced. What brings this on? We wonder!
¶ We hear that Yvonne Garon had a very enjoyable week-end in Canada recently.
¶ We certainly missed Laurette Poirier, Battery Hand in 9-3, who was out recently. It is her winsome smile.
¶ Just a social note. We are beginning to notice that since the girls in 5-3 B have stopped eating candy their figures show a big improvement.
¶ Rose LaBranche, Bookkeeper in 13-1 Weaving, attended the Civic Theater in Portland recently.
¶ Our English friend, Henry Horsfield of 8-3 A Weaving, very kindly keeps us posted on the latest developments in England.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Natalie Keene, Laurence Beaudette.

¶ While they were wheeling baby carriages through the Thornton Campus recently, Charlene Tibbetts and Natalie Keene were entertained in a very unique and frank way. If you care to hear the story, the girls will be very glad to describe the incident as they saw it.
¶ Ruth Hobbins has a clever way of letting her friends know where she is over week-ends by sending them a post card from wherever she may be. I recently received cards from Winthrop, Boston, Bangor and many other way stations. Some day I expect Ruth to drop me a line from the Yankee Clipper as it roars over the Atlantic.
¶ Speaking of Ruth, reminds me of Armistice Day. On that day Ruth's little niece, Beverly, posed for the photographers as she watched the parade pass by. She just loves the man who annually snaps her picture.
¶ Charlene Tibbetts was a visitor in Boston recently and while there attended the showing of the motion picture "The Dictator."
¶ The sun in all its brilliant hues could not shine quite as gloriously as did Kay Simoneau's face on the morning after Election Day. Our Kay was beside herself in happiness because her own hero had again swept the country to be elected president. But poor Mr. Bolduc—did he have to take it! Wow! The scheming females in this department didn't give "Pete" a chance even to say "Good morning" before they swarmed upon him and from all sides they taunted and jeered him, but like the good Republican that he is, he predicted that it would be another story four years hence and that he will get his revenge! Was Yvonne happy? Well just ask her all about the election.

DYE HOUSE — Biddeford

REPORTER: Armand Bouthilllette.

¶ Armand Dumont, son of our Foreman Joseph Dumont, was recently married. At the wedding breakfast Joe served his famous hen fruit which is flat on one side.
¶ This department extends its sympathies to Charles H. Cole, former Overseer of the York Dye House and later associated with Pepperell, on the recent death of Mrs. Cole.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf and infant son, David, visited with friends in Pawtucket, R. I., over the Armistice Day holiday.
¶ Louis Jacques, our youngest employee, has gained recognition as the philosopher of the Dye House.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Dorothy Adjutant, Antoinette Hannah,
Helen Economos, Phyllis Cote.

¶ Mrs. Claire Poirier and husband motored to the top of Mt. Washington recently.
¶ Miss Pauline Bonsaint has returned to work after a leave of absence.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Philomon Lachance visited Fort Williams recently.
¶ We are glad to see Eleonore Couture back again after her recent illness.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayotte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delorge and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Delorge spent a week recently at Pleasant Lake, Caratunk, Me.
¶ Mrs. Amanda Martineau who has been a patient at the Webber Hospital has returned home. Wish you a speedy recovery, Amanda.
¶ We welcome Mrs. Mary Goldthwaite and Miss Emelia Bailargeon to the second shift.
¶ Agnes Simard was among the local people to motor to Limerick recently to attend an oyster stew supper.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouellette and friends motored to Nashua, N. H., recently.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: Lewis Berry.

¶ Fred Faucher who has been a carpenter here for 36 years retired last month. He plans on taking up residence with his daughter in Hartford, Conn. We sure will miss Fred, but wish him the best in happiness.
¶ Here is a chance for some bright young fellow to make a name for himself. William Vermette has a well-pole at home to which a bucket, the old oaken kind, is attached. Bill would like to know to which end of the pole the bucket should be attached.
¶ James Williams and William Leighton, Carpenters, attended the Portland auto show. They want to deny the report that they sold their cars before going to the show in anticipation of winning a free car. They didn't sell their cars. They had to give them away.
¶ Speaking of cars, Arthur Hanson has purchased a brand "new" second hand one. It runs so well in reverse he is putting the headlights on back.
¶ Sumner Fenderson celebrated his birthday anniversary with a party. From here on let him tell the story.
¶ The Mechanical Department suffered a great loss by the death of Leonard Emmons. Len had worked with us for 33 years and not only will he be missed by us but all the employees throughout the mill. Bearers at the exercises were Fred Grace, Max Libby, Don Rhodes and Francis Belanger.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos.

¶ A warm welcome to the new girls of our department. We hope you will like working with us.
¶ Irene Keith could not find enough blankets to fill one of the boxes so she packed it with nickels. You had better save your money for a rainy day, Irene, you might need it.
¶ Congratulations to Francis Spencer, who is the proud father of an eight-pound baby boy. What, no cigars?
¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Michael Quinn on the loss of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley, recent employee of Pepperell.

It must be Spring fever or a parade passing to induce David Woodbury to appear like this. Dave is a Shipper in the Blanket Department at Biddeford.



Two old cronies; the one on the right is John Conley, Night Watchman at the Lewiston Plant. Mr. Conley has been with the organization for 49 years and has worked under nine superintendents.

¶ Emilian Binette admits she had rather fold blankets with Josephine Standstill than any other folder in the group. She claims that she is the very dead image of herself in every way. You have to step on Josephine's toes to raise her arms. Poor Josephine. Wonder what she's doing now.
¶ Claire Sears is back to work again after a short period of illness. Glad to see you back, Claire.
¶ Among the many brave men to be called out in the draft was the greatest, our one and only Austin Hobbins. Don't mind Ted and Frankie's kidding, Austin. "Every dog has its day."
¶ "Papa" Jerry Binette and family visited relatives in Boston recently.
¶ This is to notify all friends of Gladys Carroll that she has moved (again). Don't get excited, she won't be hard to find. Just go up one more flight. You don't mind a few more stairs, do you, folks?
¶ Charlotte Dubois has been granted a leave of absence. Hope to see you back soon, Charlotte.
¶ Why is it that Cecil Cherrier does a lot of purchasing at Liggett's Drug Store lately? Come clean, Cecil, what's the attraction there?
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Bouthot were kept busy over the holiday. Among their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harautanian, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Santorsola, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Santorsola, including daughters, Marianne and Pauline.
¶ Mr. Martin has been quoted as greeting his shippers with, "How many more have you got?" Signed, John Sheehan, George Joncas and James Hickey.
¶ Rose Carrier submitted to an operation at the Webber Hospital recently. Her friends will be interested in knowing she is getting along nicely.
¶ Mary Laliberty reported a wonderful time, visiting friends in Connecticut. You certainly looked forward to that trip didn't you, Mary? You won't talk, eh?
¶ What made Billy O'Neil and Maurice LeMire get out of work half an hour late one night? Could it have been the story A. P. was telling you boys about the ride he took on the back of the deer? By the way, Arthur has started going hunting again. We expect to see him parked outside the gate any day now, showing off a deer (maybe).
¶ Glad to hear that Diana Lamontagne's husband is convalescing at home after a serious operation.
¶ For sale: Cheap: Pedigreed guinea pigs. For experimental purposes or fresh meat. Apply, "Hop-Along" Barden.
¶ Mrs. James O'Grady spent a pleasant week-end in Bridgeport, Conn., with her husband.
¶ A certain shipper (no name mentioned) saw the first period of the Edward Little-Biddeford Game. What happened at the last three periods?
¶ Henry Drapeau is well again and will be back to work with us in another week or two. Glad to hear it, Henry.
¶ Lost or Found: One carton, Interstate Blankets. Finder please notify Leland "Tarzan" Robinson of 18-2.
¶ "Junior" Souland and "Pete" Hamel, two of our packers are back to work after being out because of illness. Glad to have you back, boys.
¶ Then there's the story of Lucille Paul's husband bringing her soap into work for her one night. That should have made Lucille happy and it did for a while until she discovered he had forgotten to bring in a spoon.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

THE FALL RIVER RECORD

H. A. TRUSLOW, Editor

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: Edmond J. Lord.

¶ Two other entries to the "New tool chest squad" are Roy Conner and Roy MacDonald. As my Uncle "Cheepskate" would say, "Don't judge a machinist by his chest."

¶ Mr. Blossom and some of his friends visited the "Highway" the night before the holiday. One attraction was a knife throwing act for which Lou volunteered to stand as a target. Either he was too jittery or his fee was too beside the point (some point).

¶ It won't be long before the Stock Room consists entirely of married men. They tell me that Eddy has "popped" the question and has given a certain young lady in the Cloth Room a beautiful diamond. Upon presenting it to her he remarked "An eyeful, for an eyeful."

¶ In conjunction with his new location, Joe Carpenter is apt to change his menu from a daily egg, to some cereal. He is now residing on Kellogg Street.

¶ At the last Society Club meeting a play was presented by Ann Crompton and a few of the most accommodating Pepperell employees. Everyone had a swell time, including the cast. YOU should make it a date to be at the next meeting when another entertainment will be featured.

¶ If Billy Harrington keeps practicing his voice daily (the way he does in the shop) his voice should be considered cultured very soon.

¶ Ben Cyr is always telling me, "If you want to elevate yourself to my standard, don't watch the clock around quitting time."

¶ If you're ever looking for Al Westgate, don't look where you expect to find him.



Judy Binette has her bow-wow pretty well muzzled to prevent him from biting us. Her daddy, Jerry, is employed in the Blanket Cloth Room at Biddesford.

Emile Morin of Napping Room No. 1, Lewiston, and his sister Mrs. Rose Casey. Mrs. Casey was formerly employed in the Extra Work Department, and is the mother of Bunny Casey and Dorothy Casey, both Sheet Factory employees.



SPINNING ROOM "B" MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupuis.

¶ Before starting your Christmas shopping be sure to look over the list of Pepperell Products. Select your gifts from it, and you will have gifts that you will be proud to present.

¶ We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Joseph Carvalho in his recent bereavement.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. A. Garand spent a recent week-end at the World's Fair. They say the Fair was well worth the trip.

¶ Mr. James Jennings from the Winding Department is running for the Fall River Council, so don't forget folks to mark your X at the end of Mr. Jennings' name on the ballot.

¶ Mrs. A. Beattie has been out sick. Glad to see you back, Anita.

¶ Introducing our newcomers, Lauria Caron, Annette Clement, and Alma Picard. Welcome to our Department, girls.

¶ Mrs. Desmarais from the Spinning Room has been absent from work because of sickness. We hope that she is back with us soon.

¶ Now that Robert T. is assured that his number is not 158 he is saving his money for Christmas. Who is the lucky blonde, Bob?

¶ Who is the young lady sporting a new fur coat??? It looks good, Del.

¶ The girls from the Winding Room on the second shift may tell us that they are on a diet. But did you ever see them when the young man from the Cafeteria comes through the room every afternoon? How about it, R—?

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Ethel Marston.

¶ Dan Cupid is certainly busy in "B" Cloth Room these days. Imelda Sevigny is being married the 27th of this month and Kay Evelyn comes in flashing a beautiful diamond on her left hand. We are all wondering when the wedding bells will peal for her and Ned.

¶ It seems to me Dan Cupid is getting the best of Jack these days too.

¶ Leda who has been out sick returned to work recently and we're all glad to see her back.

¶ Dot and Al are still at it, if you know what I mean.

¶ There is a certain spot in the Cloth Room that seems to lead to matrimony. I wonder if Mr. Horne will put Sadie there when Kay gets married.

¶ Our floor man is a proud Daddy these days, his wife having presented him with an eight and one-half pound boy on November 2d. The baby was named William Prescott Burke, Jr. His proud grandmother and grandfather also work in this Department.

¶ Arthur is starting to save his pennies, too. He has quite a collection.



James Cerce, Fireman in Mill A at Fall River. Jimmy says he's going to make it hot for someone.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Phyllis LePage.

¶ The stork visited the two shifts this month. He brought a baby boy to Donat Coderre of the first shift and a baby girl to Mr. Parrisseau of the second shift.

¶ The boys are keeping Johnny Rodgers on a strict diet. Someone is always raiding his lunch box.

¶ Isabelle Medeiros took two weeks off in order to take care of her sister's children, while she was recuperating at the hospital.

¶ Effie received a combination set of a wedding ring and diamond from her boy friend. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

¶ Mary Soares gave us quite a shock when she came in with a brand new permanent. The curl she wears on top of her head is something to look at.

¶ You've heard of the Shadow on the radio, but you haven't heard of the Shadow in the Weave Room as yet. If you want to know who he is ask Muscles Mello.

¶ Adrien Belanger went hunting last week and caught a 12-pound raccoon. Now his girl friend might get that fur coat that he promised her.

¶ Normand Proux took a week off to catch up on his sleep.

¶ Leo Lamonthé only bowled 251 against the Machine Shop recently. The boys think he washes too many dishes before he leaves the house.

¶ Oscar Dupont visited Boston over the holiday. The point of interest he enjoyed the most was The Old Howard.

MILL "B" CARDING DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Dupuis.

¶ Eliza West has been out sick for a few weeks. We wish you a speedy recovery Eliza, and hope you'll be with us again soon.

¶ We wish to announce that we have a newcomer in our Department. He is Norman Rigby, better known to some of us as "Jiggy."

¶ Papa Boudreau has another son working in here on the second shift. His name is Oscar. What we would like to know Mr. Boudreau is, how many more sons have you left at home?

¶ Ann Bullard is quite ambitious these days. She tells us she makes the most beautiful carpets. How about showing them to us sometime, Ann?

¶ Anne Dupre and Ann Bullard have taken a course in Red Cross work. Who knows, they may be Red Cross nurses some day.

¶ Plans are being made for a poverty dance to be held November 30th for the benefit of the British Relief. We hope the members of our Department will do their part.

Ada Pelletier, Book-keeper in the Spinning Division at Fall River and the Sheet's reporter for that division. We all find her personal notes of great interest.



Donald is the 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roberts, both employed in the Lewiston Sheet Factory.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: Leo Chabot.

¶ We are pleased to commend the work performed by Jédon Elie, Oiler on the first floor, north. Mr. Elie is setting a good example for others to follow in cleanliness and co-operation.

¶ Will it happen? We refer to the talk of a Home Guard being organized here in Fall River. If the bill should pass the Massachusetts Legislature favorably, it might be possible that Frank Johnson, Charles Prezador, Eddie Gazzaro and Roland Robillard are made Lieutenants. All hold honorable discharges from the National Guard. The former two as Sergeants.

¶ We have observed the young man, John Claudio, wearing a different sock on each foot. We thought it possibly was the inauguration of a new fad, but according to John it's just being conservative. John who arises each morning doesn't bother to put on the lights, just grabs something in the darkness and puts it on, so, "Here I am, a different sock on each foot," says John. Well, you be careful in the darkness, won't you, John? In the meantime this reporter will check and let you know what the conservative young man wears, providing it isn't too personal.

¶ John Snow asks, "If the President knows how to control the Dollar, I wish he'd tell me how to make mine stick around a little longer."

¶ Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, recently married, are both putting on plenty of weight. That receipt book which you are using Flossie, certainly does hit the spots.

¶ Very smart looking with her Silver Fox Chubbie, Josephine Pavao, was seen watching the Armistice Day parade on Main Street. By the way, Jo was a model at our Fall River Fashion Show.

¶ Another charming personality is Evelyn Craig, now working in the Warming Department, formerly a Winder. How do you like it, Eve?

¶ Jane Berry looked very pretty recently as a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding.

¶ A charming disposition, Mrs. Florrie Wright has some great big attraction in Boston. Tell us more about these Boston trips, Florrie. By the way, Florrie was a strong Rooseveltian during the past campaign. She says, that we can't complain, that we hired the President and didn't give him anything to do. I say, Rip Van Winkle couldn't have slept 20 years in this generation. Somebody would be waking him up every 30 minutes or so to pay taxes.

¶ Who is the young lady on the fourth floor in Mill "A" who is worshipping the statue of "Prince Henry," the pride of the Flint.

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

THE LEWISTON RECORD

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Bertrand Buteau*.

¶ We are proud to announce to you that we now have a clothing inspector. If any of you wish to have your clothes inspected just call for "Inspector Joe Morin" of the Can Room.
¶ Welcome to the Can Room, Roger (Shorty) Dubois.
¶ The Can Room is now starring our handsome Adrien (Spick) Paradis in "The man who dared."
¶ John Hopkins was seen at the Lewiston-Bangor football game at Bangor and was betting on the winning team, no doubt.
¶ It is a pity that you will have to leave with the National Guard in January, Louis. The girls will miss you a lot, you darling boy.
¶ Joe (Speed) Leblond took up raising pigs for a hobby. Watch out not to get mixed up with the future pork chops, Joe.
¶ George Laberge, nature's gift to women, has just broken up with one girl, only to be grabbed up by another.
¶ The Can Room has one more confirmed bachelor in Dennis J. Cheresky. So take a tip girls.
¶ Bashful Shorty Dubois announces that there is a nuptial knot about to be tied. Shorty also claims that he popped the question, but do not forget this is leap year.

NAPPING ROOM No. 1 — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Rosario Paquette*.

¶ Adolphe Lessard doesn't believe in profit sharing but practices it.
¶ Arthur Michaud. What have you ever done to show your patriotism? Well, I always shoot off two or three dollars' worth of fireworks every Fourth of July.
¶ Stanley Smith: If at first you don't succeed double it and match it in again.
¶ Johnny Hopkins, Jr., took his first check to the bank and was asked by the cashier to endorse it on the back. He wrote "I heartily endorse this check."
¶ Phil Coulombe was assaulted with a dangerous and deadly weapon. What was it, Phil? Why, it was a fly swatter.
¶ Ted Lane says, disease in the British trenches is terrible. Nothing but tommyrot old fellow.
¶ Richard Leblond asks "What chance have I got with that girl?" One of her admirers owns an automobile and the other has a motorboat. If she likes you, a trip to the movies would please her just as well, Richard.

Muriel is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Sampson, an Inspector at the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



Maurice Levesque, son of Mrs. Lea Levesque, an employee in Winding Department, Plant B, at Fall River. He is in his freshman year at the Swansea High School.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Carl Proctor*.

¶ Axel Nielsen recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary.
¶ Val Lacoursiere went to Stratton, Me., on his vacation.
¶ Laurier Bouchard, son of Joseph Bouchard, has left on a four months' trip to California.
¶ Pat Burke is anxiously awaiting the coon hunting season. Pat claims his legs are as good as ever, well, almost, anyway.
¶ Joe Buteau is recovering from a bad case of blood poisoning.
¶ It looks like a long hard winter. Louis Caron has put in a large supply of potatoes.
¶ Jere Coughlin was in Old Orchard over Armistice Day.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John McKenna*.

¶ Wanda can still hear those wedding bells. Rita wishes it was her.
¶ Dick Longley has a new boss. If you don't believe it ask his wife. Silence is golden, Dick.
¶ Pauline has got Johnny where she can watch him now. Working nights.
¶ Ernie Frechette has taken up bowling this season. All the pin boys are ducking.
¶ Helen Taylor is sorry to see winter coming as all the ponds and lakes freeze over. No more high diving.
¶ We extend a welcome to Ernest Edwards and Harry Berry as new members of this department.
¶ Ralph Verville, Big Boss of Ward 4, Auburn, is shaking hands with everybody over his victory in Auburn which gave the President the majority. Ralph said that hasn't happened in 50 years.

PACKING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *William O'Connell*.

¶ "Doc" Ricker is seriously thinking of running for Mayor of Auburn. Says he'll be sure and get all the French votes now.
¶ Larry Eccles is back working in the Packing Room and is again teaming up with Ed Quinn in after work activities.
¶ Anyone wanting to buy chickens for their Christmas dinners should see Russ Holland. Russ has over a hundred pullets he's selling at current market prices. "They are all good and fat," Russ says, "as I feed them only the best of swill."
¶ We warned Geo. Thompson no good would come of these trips to Canada. George is now engaged to a nurse in a Montreal hospital.
¶ Bullet Wade is right in his glory now. The bowling season has started. Bullet hasn't racked up any sensational scores as yet but claims he's in for a big year.
¶ All the Lisbon Street haberdashers are following Pat Quinn around to get a peek at the latest fall styles.



Here is a picture taken in the Lewiston Sheet Factory quite a few years ago. Do you recognize any of the girls?

DYE HOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Thomas Cunningham.

¶ Frank Spivey recently attended the Billy Conn and McCoy fight in Boston. This was the first time Frank ever witnessed a couple of top-notch light heavy weights in action.

¶ Well, it looks as though the Navy will have to place Butch Libby in the deferred class. Butch has been limping around with a bad foot.

¶ George Handrahan spent a few days in the Big Woods. George shot a 90-pound deer. Nice shooting, Georgie.

¶ H. Morin has been very silent on the political questions in the election. Henry was a staunch supporter for Willkie.

¶ Walter Myrick is around trying to get a few bets on the Rose Bowl game.

¶ Bill Roberts, the Dye House sweeper, should stay clear of the Dye House office.

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Thomas Anthoine.

¶ Ted Murphy, our old halfback, was seen at the recent Bates-Colby game right on the 50-yard line. Ted could call the plays before the quarterback. He has seen more football games than there are hairs on his head—No doubt.

¶ The tea dance season is in full swing. Which all means that Phyllis Bartlett, and Anita Fournier are riding the Brunswick road more often than our old alumnus, "Dan" O'Connell.

¶ Loyalty cost "Al" Roberts a dollar in the recent twin city clash between the High Schools. "Al" will probably rejoin the curbstome alumni of Notre Dame, if Louis Driscoll and Tom Anthoine will only push over a bit.

¶ At a recent L-A Softball Assn. meeting the most valuable player award was presented to none other than the star of the Bleachery team—TED MURPHY. It is this reporter's humble opinion that the award could have been presented to none other, as Mr. Murphy was outstanding this past season.

STOREHOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Gerald Flynn.

¶ Armand Verville has just returned from a week's hunting trip, up in the Allegheny region. The only deer that Armand came in contact with were red blooded dears, on an Indian reservation.

¶ William Caleb Long, the Minot Minute Man, is very much disappointed about his mail order shoes. Caleb says if they intend to use newsprint in the making of the shoes he wishes they'd use a later edition.

¶ Robert Gilbert journeyed to the Lewiston and Bangor game with all the "trimmings."

¶ Pat Hamilton "Past Exalted Ruler of the Ancient Order of Hibernians" is having a hard job defining the word gentlemen.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: Blanche Sawyer and Olive Ward.

¶ Sorry we have no pictures of our new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner. Better luck next issue.

¶ Margaret is treating all the boys to candy these days. Did you know that, Feeney?

¶ Wonder why Tom Conley looks so weary these mornings. Can it be the fault of someone in the Stitching Room?

¶ Al Baker has attended so many weddings lately, we are worried for fear he will "Go thou and do likewise."

¶ Wonder why Muriel stays up at the Paperers table every noon? Do you know, Caron?

¶ Donald Robertson seems to be sheik No. 1 in the Sheet Factory with Tiny a close second.

¶ Simonne Gagnon enjoyed her ride immensely judging from her squeals of delight (?) or something. Best of luck, Simonne.

¶ Martha Landry is off coke for life, especially when they are mixed.

¶ Does anybody know our little Charlie McCarthy?

¶ What is going to happen to Babs in (some) October?

¶ There is not much choice between the milkman and a salesman, eh Babs?

¶ The lucky No. is 120—Have you heard? Too bad we did not join one year ago.

¶ If you want a nice long nap, find a nice soft shoulder. Ask some of our girls.

¶ Ask Dora if she uses Vanilla in her new cooking recipes.

¶ Frank Donovan, the mayor of Turner Road is taking orders for Christmas trees as a side line. They say he has some beauties.

SHOE GOODS DEPT. — Lewiston

REPORTER: William Winn.

¶ Leo Beaudoin may be small but you can hear him from a long distance.

¶ Alda Finn is still gaining on her diet.

¶ We have not yet found out who drives Ruth Fenderson around in the green Packard.

¶ Lila Fournier's hobby is visiting and kissing the sick.

¶ Ernest Gousse is still parting his hair on the side.

¶ Now that warm weather has passed Bill Winn is starting to wear accordion pleated skirts.



"Be sure and tell your sergeant that you must have sheets—that you can't sleep in woolen blankets!"

PHOTOS FROM THE SOUTHERN MILL TOWNS



They like their baseball down South. Both the Lindale and Opelika mills have good teams—the former won the championship last season in their league. Perhaps they play well with encouragement from fans like these.



It's lunch time at the day nursery in Opelika, and these youngsters drink up all their milk without coaxing. They're all sons and daughters of people who work in the Pepperell mill.



Out for an afternoon stroll, these youngsters were all dressed up when the photographer found them. They all have mothers and fathers who work in Pepperell's Lindale, Ga., mill.



The Legion Post in Lindale is active and alert. Here's a group of the boys holding a rehearsal. Their building, in the background, was built entirely by members of the Post, right on top of one of the highest hills in town.



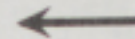
This is a row of employees' houses in Lindale. It looks like Spring in this picture, but they have plenty of cold weather down there, sometimes as cold as it is up here.



They have nice-looking homes in Opelika too, and they spend plenty of time taking care of their flower and vegetable gardens. Many of the employees grow a lot of the vegetables for their own tables.

DON'T YOU BE THE "FALL GUY"

Know what a "fall guy" is? He's the fellow in the vaudeville act who is always getting slapped or kicked down. But he's practiced his act and when he falls it doesn't hurt him. Maybe you can practice enough so that when you slip on a wet floor, or skid on a bobbin on the floor it won't hurt you. But the chances are that you might fall into a piece of moving machinery, or crack your head on a steel truss—and then where'd you be? Don't be your own "fall guy." Watch wet floors and keep things picked up off the floor.



Wet spots on the floor are a lot more dangerous than a whole wet floor. When you see a wet floor you know that it's slippery, but when you see a dry floor you can't see the wet spots. Keep your eyes open for wet spots, watch for the signs, and do your skating on the ice. There are more people hurt by falling on wet floors than you realize — don't you be the next one.



Liza crossing the ice has nothing on trying to walk along a floor where there are a few bobbins for you to trip over or slip on. And when you slip, there's no telling where you'll land. It's a lot easier to stoop over and pick up a loose bobbin than to have to be stooped over and lugged off in a stretcher. Ask anybody who has done it and he'll tell you.

